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Weaver set to file bill

Presidents oppose BOG elimination

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Administration editor

If minor changes can be completed, State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, expects to file a bill in the Illinois Legislature today that calls for the elimination of the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body.

Weaver is introducing a bill into the Legislature that would replace the BOG and Board of Regents with individual governing bodies for seven of the eight universities under the two systems. Sangamon State University would become a branch of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, which has its own governing board.

Weaver said with the

board eliminated, the state would save \$3.9 million in higher education expenses that currently goes toward central office expenses at the BOG and BOR.

The BOG is the governing body that oversees Eastern, Western Illinois, North-eastern, Chicago State and Governor's State universities.

If the bill is filed today, Weaver said he is unsure when the Legislature will discuss or vote on it. However, the House Appropriations Committee has been discussing higher education and the effect the bill would have for several weeks.

"The amending process is very complicated," Weaver said. "Most of the changes that are suggested are minimal, but you must remember that this bill is quite large as well."

Some proposed changes to the 450-page bill relate to how local governing boards

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Tuition waivers could get axed

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
City editor

State Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard is making his third attempt to eliminate General Assembly scholarships, but he doesn't predict much support from the new Republican majority.

"I'm not optimistic about getting passage on this," Woodyard said. "I'll have just as much opposition from my own party as with the Democrats."

Under the bill Woodyard

is sponsoring, Illinois lawmakers would no longer offer tuition waivers in the form of General Assembly scholarships to students attending public universities in Illinois.

Since 1905, members of the Illinois General Assembly have had two four-year tuition waivers, one to award to the University of Illinois and one to any other Illinois public university. Many lawmakers break down the scholar-

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Hummin'

Acoustic guitarist/singer Roger Day performs Thursday night in the Rathskellar. Day played original music from his album as well as covers from bands such as R.E.M., U2, and Counting Crows.

MARI OGAWA/Senior photographer

Student Senate names council representative

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**
Student government editor

Senate member Bryan Gutraj has been named to serve as the student representative to the Charleston City Council.

Gutraj, a native of Graysville, is a sophomore accounting major and is involved in the Student Hall Council, Alpha Omega and Delta Tau fraternities and the Student Review Committee.

As Council representative, Gutraj said he hopes to improve relations between the University and the residents of Charleston.

"A lot of citizens think all

we do here is drink, when in fact that's not the case," he said.

Gutraj said he would like to take Charleston Mayor Dan Coughlin and possibly some of the city commissioners to house parties as well as bar alternatives to show them "we're good people."

"I'd like them to get to know some students and to see that there are things we do that don't involve alcohol," he said.

Gutraj was appointed by Glenn Fundator, vice president for public affairs, to replace former council representative Matt Giordano. Giordano, who served in the

position during his tenure as vice president for public affairs, resigned at the beginning of the semester to transfer to the University of Maryland at College Park.

The vice president for public affairs is responsible for representing or appointing someone to represent students to the Board of Governors, the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the City Council.

Fundator serves as the representative to the BOG and the IBHE but appointed Gutraj to serve on the City Council to avoid time

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AIDS Awareness Week to host lectures, games

By **KAREN WOLDEN**
Student editor

Next week will be jam-packed with lectures, games, movies, panels and many other events to mark AIDS Awareness Week.

"There's a lot of great programs going on next week," said Lynette Drake, director of orientation and coordinator of the Office of AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information.

Drake said nearly 2,000 students

attended her AIDS presentations last semester, indicating the disease is a hot topic on campus.

"The issues surrounding the HIV and AIDS epidemic continue to be in the forefront of many college students' minds," Drake said. "The issue is becoming more personal."

The week will touch all bases associated with HIV and AIDS, from personal accounts of the disease to playing games with condoms.

Events will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday

with the start of a week-long pool tournament in Thomas and Carman Hall lobbies. The tournament will run through Saturday and will cost students a \$2 entry fee.

A Sega Entertainment System, provided by the residence halls, will be awarded to the first place winner.

Also scheduled for next week:

• AIDS information tables, sponsored by the Office of Orientation/AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information and the statewide

Illinois Postsecondary HIV Prevention Project, will be set up in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway and next to the Sugar Shack.

The displays will offer more than 40 types of information, including literature on HIV, AIDS, safe sex and sexually transmitted diseases.

Red ribbons will be distributed throughout the week near the Sugar Shack in the Union.

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Weaver

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for each university would be staffed.

Weaver said others have expressed hopes that the individual governing boards be made up of people from across the state rather than solely those people living in the immediate vicinity of the university.

"Schools such as Eastern are statewide universities and should be represented by people from across the state," Weaver said.

Main opposition to the bill is coming from BOG and university administrators, while those who actually work under the BOG system support its elimination, Weaver said.

"The five presidents were here the other day praising the board and claiming how effective the board is," Weaver said. "The presidents serve at the pleasure of the (BOG) chancellor.

"The faculty want out from under the system," he added.

Weaver said that when he intro-



Mike Weaver

duced a similar bill in 1993, a committee held a forum at Eastern's that proved the faculty's dissatisfaction with the BOG.

"When the committee conducted this interview, not a single person spoke in favor of main-

taining the board. They want to get rid of the bureaucracy," he said.

Weaver said BOG Chancellor

Thomas Layzell and other board associates are currently combining efforts to convince people across the state to defeat the bill. He added that two BOG trustees are in favor of the board's elimination but did not name those trustees or comment any further.

A possible conference with the Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra is planned for Feb. 9 that would explain the findings of a higher education committee that has been studying the BOG and Board of Regents system for some time.

AIDS

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• The Student Wellness Center and Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students will sponsor a Super Bowl Party at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Recreation Center in the television viewing area.

Papa John's and Max Market will provide free pizza, soft drinks and snacks. Prizes, including TCBY gift certificates, Craig's Video Rental coupons, T-shirts and portable cassette players will be awarded.

• Students can throw pies at Stevenson and Douglas hall staff members at "Pie in the Eye," an AIDS fundraiser at 8 p.m. Sunday.

• Nancy Koontz, a certified speaker of the Red Cross, will speak about HIV and AIDS at 7 p.m. Monday in Andrews Hall Lobby.

• A look at the steps of HIV testing and legal and insurance issues will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday by Joyce Zschau of the Coles County Health Department in "HIV Testing: What You Can Expect."

• The movie "Philadelphia" will be shown at 9 p.m. Monday in Carman Hall

Lobby, 9 p.m. Tuesday in Taylor Hall Lobby and 9 p.m. Thursday in Stevenson Hall Lobby.

• Drake will present "Safer Sex...???", a seminar examining safe sex methods, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Effingham Room of the Union.

• Condom prizes will be given away at "Condom Bingo" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall Lobby.

• Bonnie Buckley, director of Sexual Assault and Information Services, will speak on "Sexual Assault, As If It Wasn't Bad Enough: AIDS," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall Lobby.

• AIDS victims Jim and Prudy will talk about living with the disease in "My Life With AIDS" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lawson Hall Lobby.

• A student-produced AIDS awareness video, "Campamento Esta Entrenosotro" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lumpkin Hall Room 17.

• A panel discussion "Students' Attitudes About Sex and AIDS," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Andrews Hall Lobby.

"And the Band Played On," an HBO movie addressing the political and personal progression of AIDS will be shown Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Council

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constraints.

The council representative serves in a non-voting, advisory role.

A working relationship with the City Council is essential, Gutraj said, because "almost everything they deal with affects Eastern is some way."

"I've got no problem voicing concerns to the mayor or City Council," he said. "I'm not intimidated, but I do respect them."

Gutraj served as the representative to the council three times last semester when Giordano was unable to attend meetings.

"I know how local politics work," Gutraj said. "I think I can do the best job out of just about anybody on this campus."

Fundator said Gutraj was the only person to apply for the City Council representative post.

"I'm disappointed with the lack of enthusiasm to become the representative," Fundator said. "I would've thought for all those students who like to gripe about what we don't do or don't have, here would be the perfect opportunity to go out and do something about it."

"But I'm happy to appoint Bryan, and I think he'll do a fine job," he added.

Tuition

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ships and award 16 semesterly tuition waivers or eight yearly waivers to help more students.

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, said he supports the General Assembly scholarships.

"We bend over backwards to reach students who fall between the cracks," Weaver said. "We try to help people with financial difficulties and tough family situations. I have my doubts if the bill passes."

Woodyard agreed that the waivers help some students get to college, but he said the students who don't receive tuition breaks have to pay the difference.

"Any time you're dealing with that much money, who makes up for that?" Woodyard asked. "The school has to educate a student who doesn't pay tuition and then the cost of tuition goes up for the rest of the students."

Woodyard said the General Assembly scholarships cost Illinois public universities up to \$4.5 million a year.

John Flynn, director of Eastern's financial aid, said 156 students used General Assembly scholarships during the 1993-94 school year, taking \$225,814 from what would have been tuition income.

"The legislature waiver theoretically is made up in the following school's budget," Flynn said. "It does

"Anytime you're dealing with that much money, who makes up for that?"

— Harry "Babe" Woodyard
State senator

hurt though, because we don't know how many students with General Assembly scholarships will attend the university. If more scholarships are awarded than budgeted for, you lose out on income funding."

He said in the 1993-94 school year 124 students attended Eastern with legislative scholarships.

"It jumped considerably from last year, and there isn't a way to know what's coming to Eastern with a waiver."

Under Woodyard's bill, legislatures couldn't nominate students for General Assembly scholarships after June 1, 1996. He said the only scholarships awarded would be those named prior to the date.

However, Woodyard said he will continue to provide the scholarships in his district if the bill is not passed.

"I might sound like a hypocrite, but I don't want to punish students in my district if it doesn't pass."

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Senate beginning survey

JEFF HEIBLER
Government editor

During the next few weeks, members of the Student Senate asking questions on the senate and Eastern in general.

Michelle Gaddini, Student Government president for student affairs, said each member will approach about 80 students and ask them what they would like to see changed about the university.

The senate members will write down the questions and complaints they receive and give them to Gaddini to compile into a graph showing what students' main concerns are.

"We want to go out and find out what students want so we don't take up a project that has no interest in," she said. "I think this is an easy way for senators to be one-on-one with the students."

Gaddini said she will place the graph in display case in the Martin Luther King University Union next to the pictures of phone numbers of each senate member. "A lot of people don't know who's on senate," Gaddini said. "This will give students a chance to see who they should approach if they have complaints."

Gaddini said the pictures will be taken Tuesday and should be displayed soon. Questionnaire results will be released the following week.

Several senate members said they are supportive of the idea.

Senate member Amy Decker said she thought several questionnaires to a student meeting and received "a bunch of good ideas." She said students listed parking on campus, a re-assessment

of library and computer lab hours and more emergency phones in Greek Court as issues they would like to see the senate tackle.

"So many people complain about what Eastern doesn't have, but they don't do anything about it," Decker said. "This is a little boost saying 'do something about it,' and hopefully Student Senate can help."

Senate member Trevor Griffin said the project "can only help."

"It's a great way to not only increase relations between senate and the public but also to get the job done," Griffin said. "Maybe we'll get some students who don't take it seriously, but even if we get one student who does, that's beneficial."

Griffin said he also supports placing senate members' pictures and phone numbers on display in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"It will make us more recognizable," he said. "If students have a problem and they do spot one of us, maybe they won't be intimidated to come up and tell us about it."

Senate member Nicki Best said she thinks the questionnaires will help the senate to focus more on off-campus issues.

"Usually when improvements are made or issues are brought up, they focus mostly on on-campus students," she said. "This will give us more input from off-campus people and give the university a better idea of what they want."

Best said she also believes displaying senate members' pictures and phone numbers will make the senate more accountable.

"It will make (students) more aware of who we are," she said. "They don't go to our meetings so they don't know who we are."

LaBamba owners plead guilty to federal immigration charges

JEFF MANNS
Staff writer

Three owners of the LaBamba Mexican Restaurant were charged with federal immigration offenses in court pleaded guilty earlier this week in exchange for reduced penalties.

Ernesto Aguas-Navarro, 31, of Charleston pleaded guilty to the charge of attempting to harbor an illegal alien. His two brothers, Ernesto and Ramiro, both of Charleston, pleaded guilty to separate charges of harboring an illegal alien.

"The negotiations have been going on for about a month or so," said Larry Beaumont, a prosecutor for the U.S. Attorney General's Office in Urbana.

He said the brothers' plea did not come as a surprise to him.

"The outcome was just and equitable," Beaumont said. "I anticipated that they would plead guilty."

The brothers, who co-own Charleston's LaBamba restaurant, 1415 Fourth St., were also charged with the misuse of legal documents, fraud, harboring an illegal alien and transporting an illegal alien.

A sentencing date has been set for May 11 in Urbana. The brothers could face up to \$250,000 in fines and a maximum of five years in prison.

Beaumont speculated that Ernesto Aguas-Navarro will probably receive probation. He said he thinks the other

two brothers might receive eight-month prison sentences.

The two brothers pleaded guilty to the charge of harboring an illegal alien in exchange for having other counts against them dropped. Beaumont said these counts were excused because the penalties were equal.

The Aguas-Navarro brothers were alleged to have used false documents for employment purposes at the LaBamba Mexican Restaurants. These documents included an Illinois driver's license, a birth certificate and a Social Security card.

Beaumont said Charleston's LaBamba will not be affected by the outcome of the sentencing.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1995

Interpretation of race relations flawed in book

The new Centennial Book will offer students a look at Eastern's history. But a current segment of the book may indicate that the history the school will present is not an accurate portrayal.

A page-and-a-half rough draft on the history of race relations is vastly different from the original. It leaves out some of the more confrontational and difficult moments in black-white relations and retains positive parts.

Its interpretation of recent history is also questionable:

"(Black students') presence tested the attitudes of the University and the town of Charleston," reads one portion of the report. "(There were six black students on campus in 1949-50, in 1994 there were 748.) While the test was passed, it was not passed with distinction; given the 'regional' character of the school, there is little reason to wonder why it was not."

"Aggravating this problem of racial inexperience was the generally militant attitude of many urban black students, who, in tune with national attitudes, preferred to remain among themselves most of the time."

From looking at past newspaper articles, one would argue the racial inexperience was due mostly in part to ignorant attitudes in the predominately white community. In a span of about four years during the 70s, a black student was stripped of the Homecoming crown and the signs signifying the new Martin Luther King Jr. University Union were greeted by vandalism, among other things.

If the draft is left as is, students would get an inaccurate portrayal of Eastern rich history. The conflicts and problems that occurred involving race in the 60s and 70s were difficult times, but they also tell about proud moments for Eastern's black community.

They should not be overlooked.

Students are traditionally unaware of their schools' history. Much of the reason is we're all temporary citizens at Eastern.

Another reason is we are rarely privy to the accurate facts in the past. The university should ensure the accuracy.

Fiscal injustice: Just another year at Eastern

There is an old saying that goes, "The love of money is the root of all evil."

In the case of last week's BOG presidential-raise approval, it could be modified more accurately to say it is the root of all injustice.

In a unanimous decision last Thursday, the BOG approved a \$8,800 raise to all university presidents. This means that all five BOG presidents will be earning \$120,000 a year instead of the previous \$111,200.

While the salary may appear to be more than adequate, BOG Chairwoman Wilma J. Sutton points out that even with the pay increases, the president's salaries still remain among the lowest of Illinois public university presidents.

What a shame.

Let's examine what Eastern faculty members earn. According to Eastern's Institutional Self-Study in August 1994, in fiscal year 1992-1993, professors earned an average of \$29,800. This is significantly lower than the state average, which is \$34,560, making a difference of 13.8 percent.

But this is only in the realm of a paycheck. When considering the compensation (salary and benefits) of Eastern professors to the state average, the difference is again shocking. In fiscal year 1992-1993, Eastern professors earned 23 percent lower than the state average.

While it is important for a university to have an effective and competitive administration, it is also imperative, if not more, to have dedicated and innovative faculty.

Throughout all the two-and-a-half years I have attended Eastern, I have been satisfied and impressed with the professors who have taught me. The vast majority seem to truly care about their stu-



Elizabeth Raichle

"In fiscal year 1992-1993, Eastern professors earned 23 percent lower than the state average."

Eastern teachers even stick with their open-door policy.

But when was the last time the administration took time out of their schedules to talk to the students? Does the occasional visit to a residence hall food service by the president and his sidekick suppose to make the students think the administration is trying to see our point-of-view? Does distributing a survey about campus-smoking policies soften the blow of a tuition increase?

Do they really try to feel our pain?

The fact of the matter remains that students are affected by faculty on a day-to-day basis, while are only feel affected by administrators when tuition bills are mailed.

If the BOG really wants to make Eastern more competitive and more reputable as an institution of academia, then it needs to start with giving the faculty more credit. It should begin by rewarding them with better compensation and a higher raise than the 3.5 percent earlier this school year.

Until then, money will continue to provide a form of injustice to the people who serve students the most.

— Elizabeth Raichle is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

COLIN FERGUSON AND HIS ATTORNEYS DISCUSSING THEIR COURT STRATEGIES.



Everyone should understand Title IX, effect on athletes

Dear editor:

How many of us know or even care what Title IX is? Did you know that Title IX affects every man, woman and child in the United States? Title IX has put — and will put — thousands of young men on the streets to get into whatever mischief young people have a propensity to get into.

Title IX eliminates the teachings of basic values like hard work, stick-to-itiveness and good sportsmanship. Title IX creates idleness, and we all know what that breeds. Just look at our overpopulated penal institutions. How much do you think that costs each of us every year?

OK, so what's Title IX?

Title IX is a base-level law that is supposed to give all student athletes equal opportunities to participate in sports, and if equal opportunities are denied, federal funds are eliminated.

Sounds good and just, doesn't it? Who could possibly be hurt by this law?

Your turn

Well, so far, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling — the oldest sport known to man — are being eliminated. This has already affected thousands of athletes at the grammar school, high school and college levels.

The original intent of Title IX was to equalize participation in sports. What it did was eliminate opportunities for thousands of athletes and, in many instances, eliminate all possibility of higher education.

My interest in this matter is as a concerned observer and I am writing for those who will have to live under Title IX. My five sons are grown and are productive members of society.

Title IX would have eliminated several opportunities and achievements had it been in force while my sons were growing up. One son received a scholarship to the Air Force Academy. Wrestling was a large contributing factor. Another son was inducted into the National Honor Society and was a state wrestling champion.

Another son was a state wrestling

champion, four-time collegiate national wrestling qualifier and All-American.

When he graduates this year plans to join the Marines as an officer and wrestle internationally. His ultimate goal is to be an Olympic All-American.

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William Whewell

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Judge Ito recesses O.J. trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's defense is deceiving jurors with witnesses who include "heroin addicts, thieves, felons ... and a court-certified pathological liar," prosecutors asserted Thursday in requesting a trial delay and a chance to offer a new opening statement.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito responded by recessing the trial until Monday, forcing yet another postponement of the conclusion of the defense's opening statement.

Ito said he might rule Friday on the prosecution's request for a 30-day continuance and sanctions against the defense.

Jurors, meanwhile, were in a legal limbo. They spent hours in a courthouse waiting room, unaware of the chaos in the courtroom.

Fuming prosecutors Christopher Darden and Marcia Clark accused defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. of misconduct for releasing a full witness list only at the last minute and for using some of the late witness additions in his suspended opening statement, which began Wednesday.

"Morally, it's a violation of the jurors' right to the truth," Clark said. "They've been lied to, they've been deceived, they've gotten half-truths from counsel, they have deliberately shown them items taken out of context."

Cochran called the attack on defense witnesses "outrageous."

"Whenever they stand up to talk, judge, it has to be character assassination," he said of the prosecutors. "Anybody that they don't call becomes some very bad person."

Cochran, whose opening statement was halted by the evidence-sharing dispute Wednesday and further put off Thursday by the juryless hearing, said prosecutors "can't stand the truth."

"They can't shut me up, your honor," he said. "I am going to tell the truth!"

Ito told everyone to be ready to proceed Monday, when Cochran could conclude his opening statement and testimony could begin.

During his recitation, Darden tried to unmask two mysteries Cochran introduced in court Wednesday.

At one point, Cochran, try-

ing to show his client wasn't violent, recounted that a close Simpson friend once admitted having an affair with Nicole Brown Simpson and he didn't "go ballistic."

Simpson once had an affair with Marcus Allen, a Kansas City Chiefs football player who has known Simpson for years.

Darden said prosecutors have no idea whom Cochran was referring to, but Darden revealed he had traveled to Kansas City and was present "with three police detectives when Mr. Allen told us he never had an affair with ... Nicole Brown."

Allen has declined to comment to the media.

"Counsel has dragged this information in front of the jury in an attempt to sully the reputation of a deceased victim," Darden said. "That's fine. That happens in court. But we have a right to that information."

Turning to a defense "mystery envelope" that surfaced in the preliminary hearing, Darden called it the "envelope that Mr. Cochran waved in front of the jury yesterday, the envelope which contains an unspecified knife, as I understand it."

Electronics valued at \$8,500 stolen

By TRAVIS SPENCER
and BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff editors



Two students told police that someone broke into their apartment last weekend and stole more than \$8,500 in electronics, police reports said.

Eastern student Brian W. Weck and Lake Land Community College student Robert D. Johns both of 1436 10th St., Apt. D, told police someone tore the screen off a living room window and made off with several compact discs, stereo equipment, two televisions and two video cassette recorders.

Johns told police he returned home Sunday and found the window unlocked and the front door slightly ajar, police reports said. Johns found two beer cans on the floor of the living room. Police have no suspects in the case.

Items stolen from Weck were: a VCR valued at \$375, a stereo receiver valued at \$379, a double tape deck valued at \$169, a five-disc carousel player valued at \$350 and 150 compact discs valued at \$2,250.

Items stolen from Johns were: a VCR valued at \$210, a television valued \$272, stereo equipment valued at \$2,300, 150 compact discs valued at \$2,250 and a \$15 television remote control.

In other Charleston and campus police reports Thursday:

• Eastern student Patrick Gutrich, 23, reported that his vehicle was broken into sometime between Monday and Tuesday in the parking lot of his residence at 1036 Seventh St.

The vehicle's door lock was broken with a pry bar. Items taken from the vehicle include a compact disc player valued at \$250, 24 compact discs valued at \$200, a compact disc case valued at \$10 and a book bag with school books valued at \$15.

• Brandy Janell, 18, of 424 Carman Hall and Megan Sherrard, 19, of 424 Carman Hall, were arrested at 12:47 a.m. Thursday on charges of illegally frequenting a liquor-licensed premises. Janell also was arrested on charges of illegal purchase or acceptance of alcohol.

• Eastern student William Hesse, 21, of 1017 Woodlawn Drive, Apt. 1, reported his car was broken into sometime early Sunday morning in the parking lot of his residence.

The report said entrance was gained by breaking the rear passenger side window. Items taken in the incident include 25 compact discs valued at \$365. The window itself is valued at \$100.

• Michael McGrath, 21, of 2219 9th St., Apt. 7, was arrested at 8:09 a.m. Monday on the charges of illegal possession of alcohol, illegal purchase or acceptance of alcohol, misrepresentation of age and providing false information on a keg permit.

• Gary Bell, 20, reported his car's windshield was broken sometime between 4:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Thomas Hall parking lot.

Comedian to perform Saturday

By JENNIFER STANGER
Staff writer

Comedian Bob Kubota will perform a stand-up routine at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Rathskeller.

"When I first heard his name, I didn't think I knew who he was," said Julie Brown, graduate adviser for the University Board Comedy Committee. "But then I saw his tape and realized that I had seen him on TV before."

Kubota, who has made appearances on A&E's "Evening at the Improv," MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour" and the syndicated show "Star Search," is different from other comedians because he doesn't exploit minori-

ties, according to a press release.

Saturday's performance is sponsored by the UB.

"Bob doesn't do ethnic or obscene jokes; instead he tends to mix in well-thought-out anecdotes and observations that reflect what's going on in society and his own life," the press release said.

Kubota has appeared on numerous college campuses throughout the country, Brown said.

"We saw a tape of his performance and booked him," Brown said. "Having him here will represent a diverse mix of performers that we invite here."

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Poles, Jews remember dead, appeal for peace

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — After weeks of contention between Poles and Jews over planning the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz, all attention Thursday was on remembering the 1.5 million people killed in the Nazi camp.

President Lech Walesa met Thursday night with other Nobel Peace laureates and representatives of 27 countries to prepare a peace appeal to be read Friday during the main ceremony at the Auschwitz-Birkenau camp.

The speaker of the Israeli parliament, Shevach Weiss, and Elie Wiesel, head of the U.S. delegation, said they agreed the peace appeal would emphasize that Jews were Hitler's main victims.

"We changed the appeal ... to emphasize ... that the overwhelming majority of the peo-



ple who were killed were Jews.

"And that was important to be mentioned in the appeal, and this has been mentioned," Wiesel said.

Ninety percent of the 1.5 million people systematically slaughtered from 1940 to 1945 at the Auschwitz-Birkenau camp were Jewish, and Jews see Auschwitz as the largest graveyard of their people.

But Auschwitz also is a symbol for Poles of their nation's suffering.

The camp originally was set up for Poles who resisted the German occupation, and lead-

ing Polish politicians and intellectuals were killed there. Six million Poles — Jews and gentiles — died in World War II.

Walesa opened two days of commemorations with a speech noting that Nazi invaders began the subjugation of Poland by imprisoning professors from this ancient university town.

Jewish leaders, joining the Polish president at Jagiellonian University, reminded the world that anti-Semitism was not destroyed along with the Nazi army.

"The world we are living in now did not meet our expectations," said Maurice Goldstein, head of the Auschwitz International Committee of about 10,000 survivors. "We imagined the world to be more honest, more aware of justice, without skinheads, racism."

Republicans rule in House

Pass two important elements of agenda

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Republicans showed Thursday they now rule the House by ramming through two key elements of their agenda.

With his party in control for the first time in 12 years, Speaker Lee A. Daniels, R-Elmhurst, saw legislators pass property tax caps for Cook County and a measure to abolish a law that helps compensate workers for job-related injuries.

"The House functioned, and today, we eliminated the gridlock that existed for years," Daniels said.

The 80-35 vote on tax caps also reflected widespread support among Democrats.

Those bills now go to the Senate, where Republicans expect to take action on at least tax caps next week.

The bills were the first two acted on since Republicans officially took control of the House this month.

Rep. Jack Kubik, R-Riverside, contended the House acted swiftly on his tax cap legislation because Cook County residents approved a cap by 83 percent in a November referendum.

"The people spoke decisively," Kubik said.

House Minority Leader Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, who led the opposition to caps,

argued the state should stay out of local government decisions on taxes.

"We normally give great respect to the autonomy of local taxing districts, and we don't interfere with their affairs," Madigan said.

Downstate counties were left out of the tax cap legislation, but Republicans predicted it would be voted on this year.

Tax caps were modeled after a 1991 law that limited many local governments in counties bordering Cook County to increasing property taxes each year by either 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

To win quick approval of Cook County caps, Republicans crafted a compromise proposal that would give Cook governments a one-year break from the collar counties' tax-limit formula.

Many governments in Cook County would be held this year to 5 percent property tax increases over last year. In future years, the increases would be limited to the formula of 5 percent or the rate of inflation.

In addition, the legislation exempted home-rule governments like Chicago and about 60 other cities in Cook County. But smaller cities in Cook and governments like the Chicago Board of Education and the Chicago Park District would be subject to the limits.

The Chicago Board of Education has predicted the tax caps would drive their projected deficits beyond \$300 million during each of the next two school years.

Budget amendment blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — In politically charged debate, Democrats blocked passage Thursday of a balanced-budget constitutional amendment at the heart of the Republicans' "Contract With America."

GOP lawmakers, however, predicted approval of a fallback measure designed to outlaw deficit spending.

"No question," said Rep. John Boehner, No. 4 in the House GOP hierarchy, as the new Republican majority confronted the first major test of its ability to enact a program of smaller government and less taxes.

With the last balanced budget a quarter-century in the past, and the federal debt nearing \$4.7 trillion, Republicans said a constitutional amendment banning red ink was the only way to get

spending under control.

"American families know that trying to get Democrats to quit spending taxpayer dollars is like trying to knock hungry buzzards off a meat wagon," said Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va.

Democrats replied that the GOP's proposal would lead to devastating cuts in politically popular social programs, Medicare and Social Security among them.

"This amendment will put a noose around the necks of senior citizens," charged Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

In the first test of a long day of debate, the House voted 253-173 — 31 short of the two-thirds necessary for approval — on a proposal backed by Speaker Newt Gingrich and most Republicans.

It called for a balanced bud-

get starting in 2002, unless three-fifths of both houses agree to permit a deficit and to raise the nation's debt limit.

In addition, it required three-fifths majorities of both houses to raise taxes.

Democrats overwhelmingly balked at that final provision, and while 220 of 230 Republicans voted for the measure, it drew the support of only 33 Democrats, dooming it to defeat. "The problem's not on the Republican side," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas.

He said "conservative, moderate" Democrats should heed their constituents that tax limitation is the best way to balance the budget.

A vote on a bipartisan balanced-budget amendment stripped of the tax limitation provision was expected either late Thursday or Friday.

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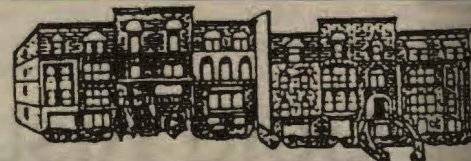
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Earthquake aid offered

TOYO (AP) — In the nine days since a devastating earthquake flattened Japan's sixth-largest city, offers of help have poured in from around the world.

You need some German money? Chinese seismologists? A crack Israeli rescue team? Greek trauma surgeons? Most of the offers, however, haven't actually been made.

Japan hasn't said yes. On Thursday, the Foreign Ministry said Japan had only received offers of assistance from 12 countries. Fifty-seven others, plus the United Nations, the European Union and the World Health Organization, have offered help.

The government's bewilderment at the flood of offers was evident in a bizarre midweek press conference given by reporters Friday by the disaster division of the National Land Agency. Kiyotoshi Ito.

Nervously, Ito shouted his statement on the government's response to the for-

eign offers, interrupting his interpreter at one point to yell at reporters, "What are you laughing at? Get out of here!"

Ito said each offer of foreign help had to receive the approval of local governments and related ministries. He said the process is "very complicated" and in most cases the local governments have not been able to respond.

That may be unfortunate, because some countries were capable of providing quite extensive aid.

The United States, for example, offered support by its 45,000-strong military force stationed here. Troops stood ready for search and rescue. Planes and ships were available to help transport personnel and supplies. Warehouses bulged with relief goods.

From the United States, Japan has accepted blankets, help setting up 20 tents, water and some plastic sheeting.

"It is extremely unfortunate that we did not reply immediately to the goodwill of foreign governments," said Michihiko

Kano, the opposition's spokesman on foreign affairs.

Why the reluctance? For one thing, Japan has traditionally responded to quakes on its own, and no one foresaw that a quake in the Kobe region could cause such widespread damage. So there was no emergency plan for dealing with foreign offers.

Even now, it remains unclear whether Japan feels that in general foreigners will only get in the way of relief efforts, or whether the devastation is so extensive that Tokyo really does welcome foreign help.

Yet even with more than 5,000 dead and 300,000 homeless from the Jan. 17 temblor, the same bureaucracy that tripped up Japan's own relief efforts snared foreign Good Samaritans in an even more tangled web.

Foreign doctors were let in, then told they couldn't see patients because they didn't have Japanese medical licenses. The government reversed itself a day later after news reports about the snafu.

Prisons will be at brink in '96

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' already overcrowded prisons should reach "absolute" capacity by May 1996, the state's prison director said Thursday even as Attorney General Ryan urged tougher criminal sentences.

"We are very near the limit of our ability to manage any additional growth in the offender population," Odie Washington, the new Corrections Department director, told a House Security Committee.

Gov. Jim Edgar prepares for a March address, the administration is considering a number of options to deal with the prob-

There is no question that we are looking at short-term additional beds, perhaps additional cellhouses, additional rooms within a prison and perhaps the construction of a new security institution would be appropriate in order to forestall the coming crisis," Washington said.

Even those costs could be considerable. For example, the 4-year-old minimum-security Joliet Correctional Center cost \$24 million and is designed for 600 inmates. It is now crowded with 1,100 inmates.

Washington, the former warden at Dixon Correctional Center, predicted that with no change in sentences and no change in the inmate rate, the prison system would have 10,000 more inmates within five years.

The prison system now has 36,800 adult inmates, although it was designed for 22,698. It is expected to reach "absolute" capacity in 17

"We are very near the limit of our ability to manage any additional growth in offender population."

— Odie Washington
Corrections department director

months after two inmates are in each of the remaining single-inmate cells and after planned beds are added.

Washington's testimony came as lawmakers are beginning to consider costly "Truth-in-Sentencing" measures that would require violent criminals to serve most of their sentences. The legislation has broad bipartisan backing after an election in which it was a frequently cited anti-crime proposal.

Edgar has voiced support of the concept but raised questions about how the state could afford it, with the average cost of housing an inmate about \$16,000 a year.

Ryan, the newly elected attorney general, urged lawmakers at the same hearing to support the legislation for violent and repeat offenders as a way to capture federal matching money for prisons.

AIDS victims plead with FDA to start testing new vaccine

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — AIDS victims pleaded with the government Thursday to begin the most in-depth trial yet of a therapeutic AIDS vaccine created by polio vaccine inventor Jonas Salk.

The vaccine, called Immune System, is supposed to help the immune system's response to HIV, the AIDS virus, and thus help HIV-infected people stay healthier.

But there are questions about whether the vaccine really does this. The Food and Drug Administration sought advice Thursday from a panel of outside experts in deciding whether to begin Phase 3 clinical trials of the vaccine to proceed in

some 5,000 patients.

Patients are demanding that the studies go forward.

"This is a bridge that could literally mean the difference between somebody living a normal life span and early death," said Michael Slattery of the AIDS Research Alliance.

He entered one of the first small trials of the vaccine in 1988 and says his immune system has remained more aggressive than that expected of most patients over the same time period.

Patients emphasized that they knew the vaccine is not proven and that even its creators don't know exactly how it works. But, "In the interest of furthering science, please,

please listen to us ... and give us an opportunity to make a difference," said Thayer Detrick of Providence, R.I.

While other scientists are testing vaccines to both prevent HIV infection and to treat it, Salk's is the first therapeutic vaccine in development.

He took a strain of HIV, stripped it of its protective coating and then inactivated the whole virus. Two other therapeutic vaccines being tested with only portions of the virus.

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Hill to start in NBA All-Star Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Grant Hill has done something that no player in NBA history has done — become the first rookie to lead the fan balloting for the All-Star Game.

In final balloting released today, the NBA said that Hill, the third rookie chosen in last year's draft, had received 1,289,585 votes. The previous best showings among rookies

were third-place finishes by Magic Johnson in 1980 and Isiah Thomas in 1982.

Joining Hill, a forward, in the Eastern Conference starting lineup will be forward Scottie Pippen of Chicago, center Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando and guards Anfernee Hardaway of Orlando and Reggie Miller of Indiana.

Women

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give his team.

"I think a lot of people make a big deal out of playing at home," he said. "Really, the only advantage is that you don't have to travel, sleep in a hotel and face the inconveniences of being on the road."

"But it shouldn't really matter. You've still got 40 minutes to play no matter which court you're playing on, so I don't like to put a lot of weight on (playing) home or away."

Eastern is coming off Wednesday's 52-43 triumph over non-conference opponent Oral Roberts. Klein said he saw some things in the game's

videotape that the Lady Panthers will have to improve on if they want to compete against a more experienced Youngstown team.

"We've got to move the ball a little better and quicker on offense," he said. "We did a lot of dribbling and committed a lot of turnovers. We just need to put together a better offensive performance."

Both Youngstown State and Buffalo, next Monday's opponent, lead the Mid-Con with 5-1 conference records. For Eastern, two consecutive wins does nothing but gain ground and improve its standing in what is turning out to be a close conference race.

"Youngstown State is much

improved over last year," Klein said. "They are well-coached and make a very good opponent. They will feature an offensive attack — a strong outside game and a tough inside game."

To win the game, says Klein, Eastern will have to play solid team defense as they have all season. And smart offense is a must.

"We'll have to play a half court game on offense and not give them many opportunities with the ball," he said.

But any way it's analyzed, studied or thought about, Eastern is really only after one thing Saturday.

"We want to win," Klein said. "We simply want to win."

Grapplers

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seven guys," McCausland said. "I talked to their coach, and he said that they are missing a few guys because of injury problems."

Speaking of injury problems, the Panthers are trying to iron out some kinks in their own line-up. Adam Zayed, who missed the SIU-

Edwardsville meet with a twisted ankle sustained in practice, will wrestle Sunday, and David Pena, who wrestled Wednesday and won with an inflamed shoulder, are both still nurturing injuries.

"Adam should be ready to go. He's been getting treatment and working out on the Lifecycle and the Stairmaster," McCausland said.

"(Dave) kind of laid off today because he banged up his knee (at Edwardsville). His shoulder, though, isn't a strength or flexibility problem, but may be kind of an inflamed nerve."

Indiana will wrestle Chicago State first, Eastern will wrestle Chicago State and the Panthers will close out the night with Indiana.

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O'Neal, Rueben Davis, Shawn Lee and Dennis Gibson, stopped Barry Foster, Bam Morris and John L. Williams.

Ricky Watters should be cake.

But then again, the Chargers are 18-point underdogs.

I will admit that stopping the Niner air attack will be a task of epic proportions, but if the Chargers are only down by a touchdown or two after the first half, non-believers had better hold their breath.

Hold your breath until I say "when."

If the 49ers get an early lead, look for them to trade in their uniforms for "Super Bowl XXIX Champion San Francisco 49er" t-shirts and to start getting cocky as their lead widdles away by a blue-collar offense that will stun the egotistical team of shoe contracts.

But then again, the Chargers are 18-point underdogs.

Critics point at the regular season match-up of the two Super Bowl contenders. The 49ers won 38-15, but, like the old cliché goes, the score was not indicative of the pace of the game.

The score was run up at the end by an interception returned for a touchdown by Deion Sanders. Seau played gutsy football with only

one arm, as a pinched nerve in his back slowed the relentless linebacker.

He truly left everything, including his heart, in San Francisco.

Head coach Bobby Ross admitted that the talent level of the 49ers was a surprise. Now the Chargers will bestow a little surprise on the 49ers — one of intensity that even the lethargic two-time defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys couldn't compare to in the NFC Championship game.

Will it take five John Carney field goals, history-making defensive stands and 150 yards of offense by Means? Most likely. Just ask the Steelers.

But then again, they are 18-point underdogs.

However, don't pack the Lombardi Trophy in plastic peanuts and ship it to San Fran yet, because 18 points doesn't always assure victory.

Perhaps the Chargers should get a little cocky and use a role-reversal tactic on the Niners.

Twenty-six years ago, a cocky Jockey spokesman named Joe Namath guaranteed a victory for the 18-point-underdog Jets as they went into Super Bowl III against the juggernaut Baltimore Colts.

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Tracksters host Western

BY PIOTROWSKI

and women's track teams continue their rivalry Friday against conference foe Western Illinois when the Panthers host the Crusaders at 6 p.m. at the Lantz Fieldhouse. The men's team will be Bradley, Southern Indiana, Washington State, St. Louis, Principia, Rose-Hulman and Olivet Nazarene. The women's rivalry against Western Illinois concerns John McInerney more than anything.

"The main thing for us is to get a chance to run against Western Illinois before the championship portion of our season comes," said McInerney. "Competing against Western Illinois gets the blood flowing."

"It is going to be a little smaller than last week's meet, but it is going to be a fairly strong meet. This is one of our last chances where we can still move people around and try to find the best people for the right races."

"We will probably juggle our athletes around more this week than last week. We are going to experiment with different people in different races."

Tracksters expect to sink Valpo

BY ANTHONY NASELLA

regarding this weekend's meet on Saturday at Valparaiso, Panther head coach Ray Padovan says that the team will be able to thank the success it has had for the success it has had.

Padovan's confidence comes from the reality that this team is 5-1 and women's (5-3) on paper, are simply in terms of quality and

Valparaiso's men, according to Padovan, are probably the weakest opponents that Eastern will swim against for the rest of the season, basically because of the transition period the Crusaders have been in for some time.

"Both the numbers and talent on their men's team are down," Padovan said. "They've also had three coaches in three years. So they've had some rough times."

As for the women's squad at Valparaiso, they have about five or six top individuals. After that, the talent falls off a bit. But Padovan says that it's still enough to give the Panther women a good meet.

"Their women's team is not too bad," he said. "They have three real quality swimmers and two or three which are fairly good. And if they put their three good people in certain events, we won't be able to beat them. But they have no divers, so that should tilt the meet in our favor."

Padovan says that the squads need to keep their intensity and hard work up for a while longer.

"All this week and the middle of next week is the last of our hard work phase," he said. "Then we slowly start to rest a little. We just need to go out and perform as we know we are capable of performing."

men

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Panthers' current streak is one shy of the 1984-85 record of six straight victories under then-head coach Mike Rice as they were in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Panthers want to get out of the middle of the pack in the Mid-Con, head coach Samuels knows that the time is now for them to move ahead.

"We are going to get some momentum (and) if we're going to get a strong finish, this is our chance," said Samuels.

Probable starters for the Panthers will be Ray Hernandez (6.7 points per game) and Landrus (14.8 ppg) and Johnny

Moore (11.2 ppg) at guards, Louis Jordan (12.7 ppg) at forward position and Eric Frankford (9.0 ppg) in the middle.

Forward Michael Slaughter may play, but he will most likely be used in a limited role as he is recovering from a stress fracture in his foot, which was suffered during Eastern's recent road trip to Central Connecticut and Troy State.

"Our hope is that he can play some," said Samuels on inserting Slaughter into the game plan.

Youngstown's probable starters include Matt McMurray (5.9 ppg) and Derick Simmons (12.5 ppg) at the forward positions, Leroy King (8.6 ppg) in the middle, and Andre Smith (15.5 ppg) and Hank Raber (10.6 ppg) at guards.

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John Cox

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Please, be gentle; I'm a Chargers fan

San Diego should riot. Tear down that City by the Bay. Pillage and plunder the stores. Loot sports apparel stores and burn all the red and gold booty they can find. San Francisco needs to be engulfed in flames.

They say the Super Bowl game has already been played? Don't tell that to Junior Seau. Eighteen and one-half point underdogs? Hey, that's just fine.

San Diego is used to getting kicked in the face and then asking for more. But after all has been said and done, the Chargers have always put up, yet the critics still haven't shut up.

And I am personally feeling the heat.

People have said my team doesn't have a shred of hope, but that's all getting old. I've heard that about the Chargers-Dolphins AFC Playoff game and the Chargers-Steelers AFC Championship game. And yet it still bugs me to hear people rip on the AFC representative every year, especially this year.

But this Sunday, it's going to be different. Two NFC teams will be battling for the Super Bowl, and I am not referring to the 49ers and the Cowboys.

San Diego has two ex-Redskins directing the charge to be more like an NFC franchise — general manager Bobby Beathard and quarterback Stan Humphries. The Chargers now have an offense modeled after the NFC-style to compete in the shootout style of games made popular in the 1980's by Joe Montana, Roger Craig and a pack of receivers from hell.

Natrone Means is the big, strong, elusive running back featured in San Diego's offense, while Humphries distributes the ball to a young but talented bunch of receivers, including two-time Pro-Bowler Ronnie Harmon.

Beating the 49ers at their own game will be a sweet thing, but the ballgame will be won by San Diego's swarming defense.

But then again, the Chargers are 18-point underdogs.

Go ahead and give the ball to Ricky Watters and the Chargers will teach the cocky back a lesson in humility. The AFC's best run-stopping defense, comprised of Leslie

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Hoops teams host Penguins

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Eastern vs. Youngstown St.


(8-8, 3-4)



(11-4, 4-3)

Tipoff

• 7:35 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym

Radio/TV

• WEIU FM radio, 7:35 p.m.
• WEIU-TV, tape delay, 10 p.m.

Last meeting

• The Panthers knocked off Youngstown 82-76 in Ohio last February.

Inside the numbers

• The Penguins are currently the Mid-Con's top defensive team, allowing only 59.4 points a game.

Player to watch

• Penguin guard Andre Smith is tied for second in the league in scoring, averaging 16.5 points per contest.

Men seeking end to 3-game league skid

By DAN FIELDS
Staff writer

The Eastern men's basketball team will attempt to snap its three-game conference losing streak when it plays host to Youngstown State at 7:35 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym.

After starting 0-3 in Mid-Continent Conference play, the Penguins are in fourth place in the Mid-Con with a 4-3 record to complement their 11-4 overall mark.

It's been a streaky season for Youngstown so far. The Penguins won their first two games of the year before losing to Northwestern on the road by a 71-62 score. Youngstown then won four in a row, lost three straight and are currently on a five-game winning

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Lady Panthers glad for return to Lantz Gym

By TIM BROZENEC
Staff writer

For the first time in three weekends, the Eastern women's basketball team won't have to travel. And it couldn't have come at a better time.

Standing at 4-3 in the conference (9-6 overall), and right in the middle of the 10-team Mid-Continent Conference standings, the Lady Panthers know the time is now if they want to make a significant run at the title.

Eastern is 5-1 at Lantz Gym this year, and Saturday's 5:15 p.m. tipoff against Youngstown State will be the first of four straight conference home games. Coach John Klein is happy to be home, but downplays any advantage it might

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Eastern vs. Youngstown St.


(9-6, 4-3)



(8-7, 6-3)

Tipoff

• 5:15 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym

Last meeting

• Lady Panthers scored their highest number of points in four seasons when they posted a 97-83 victory over Youngstown 97-83 in Lantz Gym last February.

Inside the numbers

• Penguins only conference loss came to Western Illinois 69-63, a team that Eastern beat in January, 59-52.

Player to watch

• Eastern Freshman Allison Lee will be expected to perform big against Youngstown's 6-foot-2 freshman Ann Marie Martin. Lee is averaging 8.1 rebounds a game.

Buffalo, Valparaiso tangle Saturday

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Associate sports editor

While Eastern's men's basketball team tries to break a three-game conference losing streak this weekend, a clash of two of the Mid-Continent Conference's top teams will take place in Valparaiso, Ind., on Saturday afternoon.

Conference leader Buffalo (11-5 overall) takes its 6-2 league mark into the Athletics-Recreation Center against Valparaiso (8-6 overall), which holds a 5-2 conference mark and is tied for second in the Mid-Con with Central Connecticut State.

Buffalo's 11 wins already eclipse last year's total when the Bulls finished 10-18.

Excluding a 17-point loss at Boston College, Buffalo kept the score close in its four other defeats, losing by a combined 14 points.

The Bulls suffered two-point losses to Pittsburgh (75-73) and Central Connecticut (94-92 double-overtime) but did notch an impressive 71-68 victory at Rutgers.

Since a six-game winning streak over Christmas break, Buffalo has lost three of its last five.

As for Valparaiso, the Crusaders have won seven of their last nine games after starting the season 1-4.

With the exception of a four-point win over Eastern, the Crusaders have been on both ends of lopsided conference games.

In its five conference victories, Valparaiso won by an average of 21 points. But in their two losses, the Crusaders lost by an average of 15.

Along with the Panthers, Valparaiso is only other Mid-Con school still undefeated with a 5-0 record.

The other weekend Mid-Con game with importance to first place occurred Saturday night in Kansas City when Central Connecticut (7-7 overall) will improve its 5-2 conference record with a victory over Missouri-Kansas City (3-5 overall, 3-5 in the Mid-Con.)

A Central Connecticut victory would put it in a tie for first place with Valparaiso. Crusaders manage to knock off Buffalo.



Former Panther wrestler Joe Daubach, top, and senior Eirik Gustafson grapple in practice Thursday afternoon in the Lantz Building wrestling room. The Panthers will entertain Mid-Continent Conference foe Chicago State and fifth-ranked Indiana at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lantz Gym.

JoANNE CLARK/Staff photographer

Grapplers host two on Sunday

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

Fifth-ranked Indiana University and Chicago State University will face the Panthers' wrestling team Sunday at 2 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

So are the Panthers wrestling a nationally ranked team?

"I think we're a little bit better (Wednesday) night," coach McCausland said. "We didn't win at midnight."

McCausland was referring to the team's rolling back into town Wednesday night after beating Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in a meet.

"Indiana has a pretty good team up all the way through," McCausland said. "I couldn't choose any one of their guys in the team as the weak link."

On the other side of the coin, Chicago State is limping in.

"I haven't seen them this year. I suspect they will bring in some new talent."

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It's
not the
same old

on the
Verge
of the weekend

BEER

By DAVID M. PUTNEY

It's Friday night and hundreds of students have crowded into a local bar for what they call the four o'clock club. It's a surprisingly ancient ritual.

Well, maybe not the four o'clock club itself, but the students' drink of choice, beer, is practically as old as civilization. Archeologists date the first brewing to 3500 B.C. in ancient Sumeria.

Nearly 6,000 years later, this straw-colored beverage is finally getting the respect it deserves.

After serving for decades as a symbol of blue-collar America and a rite of passage for college students, beer has in the last two years suddenly become trendy too.

"Beer is booming," Dori Whitney, editor of "Brewer's Digest" magazine said.

"Everyone is trying to become a beer expert like they used to be wine experts."

Beer, which is by far the best selling alcoholic beverage in the United States, is shedding its Joe Lunchbox image. Leading this charge are microbrews, beers made by small, regional companies; specialty labels, brands whose sales that have grown too large to be considered microbrews, and imports.

The rules are changing

"Brewer's Digest," a Chicago-based beer industry publication, is adding 100 new breweries to its annual listing due out next month. That growth has upset a long-stable beer market, Whitney said.

"The mainstream brands are still the mainstream brands," she said. "Market share is what is changing."

Miller Brewing Company, Anheuser-

*"Beer is booming.
Everyone is trying to
become a beer expert."*

— Dori Whitney
Editor of Brewers Digest

Calendar

Tonight

- The "Mask," starring Jim Carrey, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.
- Motherlode will be performing at 6 p.m. at Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren.
- Secret Society and Postwar Fords will be performing at 9 p.m. at Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St. Admission is \$1 with coupon.

Saturday

- The Mask will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.
- Comedian Bob Kubota will be performing at 10 p.m. in the Rathskeller of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Sunday

- Superbowl Party at 4 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.
- "Pie in the Eye" (AIDS fundraiser) at 8 p.m. in Stevenson Tower lobby.

Monday

- Nancy Koontz, a Red Cross speaker presents HIV/AIDS education at 7 p.m. in Andrews Hall lobby.

- Joyce Zschau, from the Coles County Health Department, presents "HIV Testing: What You Can Expect" at 8 p.m. in the Taylor Hall lobby.
- "Philadelphia," starring Tom Hanks, will be presented at 9 p.m. in Carman Hall lobby.

Tuesday

- Lynette Drake, of the Office of Orientation/AIDS, Alcohol, and Drug Information, presents "Safer Sex...???" at 7 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the University Union.
- Condom Bingo at 7 p.m. in Lawson hall lobby.
- Philadelphia will be presented at 9 p.m. in Carman Hall lobby.

Wednesday

- Bonnie Buckley presents Sexual Assault - As If it Wasn't Bad Enough: "AIDS" at 7 p.m. in Lawson Hall lobby
- My Life With AIDS lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in Lawson Hall lobby.

Thursday

- Family Fued, faculty versus students, will be played at 8 p.m. in Andrews Lobby.
- A panel discussion entitled "Students Attitudes About Sex and AIDS" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Taylor hall lobby.

Beer

From Page one

Busch, Coors and the other big companies still hold 98 percent of the beer market, but the momentum is with the micro-brews and specialty brands.

"We try to look to the consumers," Mike Hennick, Miller Brewing Company spokesman, said. "People are looking for more flavorful beers."

An average microbrewery's sales of about 10,000 barrels of beer per year pale next to Miller Brewing's sales: 6 million barrels of Miller Genuine Draft and 17 million barrels of Miller Lite. Budweiser, Anheuser-Busch product, sold 40 million barrels. Still, the big companies are eyeing that specialty beer market.

Miller last year rolled out Miller Reserve Amber Ale and Miller Reserve Velvet Stout. They also bought out Leinenkugel, a Wisconsin-based specialty brand.

Coors rolled out Oktoberfest Marzen and Anheuser-Busch added Elk Mountain Amber Ale.

essential oil that gives beer its characteristic bitter flavor.

Call the beer boom the result of a youth market's taste buds awakening.

"We find that people are drinking less but they are going upscale," Joe McCloskey, of Orange and Blue Distributors, Champaign, said. "They used to buy a 12-pack, but now they buy a six-pack of something better."

Movies are also driving the trend, at least in part. James Red Stripe Beer and Rolling Rock beer figured prominently in the films "The Firm" and "Reality Bites" respectively.

"Every time (The Firm) shows on HBO we get people in here looking for Red Stripe," Lauderback said.

The local market

Taste isn't the only quality the beers exhibit. A six-pack of a specialty brand can cost anywhere from \$7 to \$12.

"(Customers) kind of get shocked over it when they see the prices, but they are willing to pay it," said Carl Workman, manager of Gateway Liquors, 413 W. Lincoln.

For those who are seeking better brew, the area market is remarkably good. Many area bars have added specialty brands and microbrews to their brand list, and area stores, such as the Grape and Grain Gourmet, 623 Monroe, and Gateway Liquors are responding to customer demand.

Knoop said he carries a beer cooler full of 20 to 25 imported British beers and 10 domestic specialty beers from about five area distributors. Keeping abreast of new tastes can be tough.

"About the time you get a brand in and get a good run in, people have switched to something else," Knoop said. "It's very hard to get these brands because distributors only carry a limited number."

Those retailers profiting from an upscale taste, while certainly glad to have the business, at the same time wonder how long it will last.

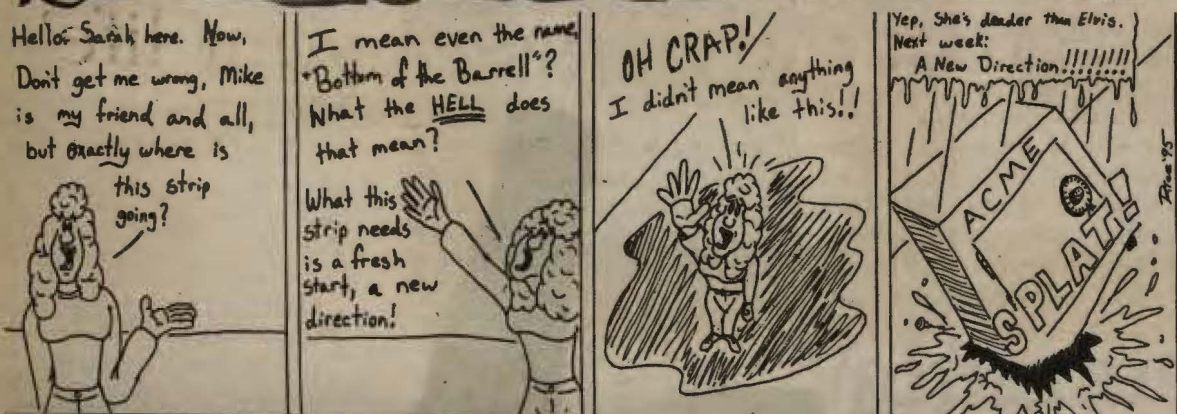
Wine coolers once were popular, but almost as quickly fell out of favor.

Could beer follow the same track?

"I hope not," Whittrill said. "Beer has always been around and I think it will be. It just might be as hot."

Bottom of the Barrel

By MIKE RICE



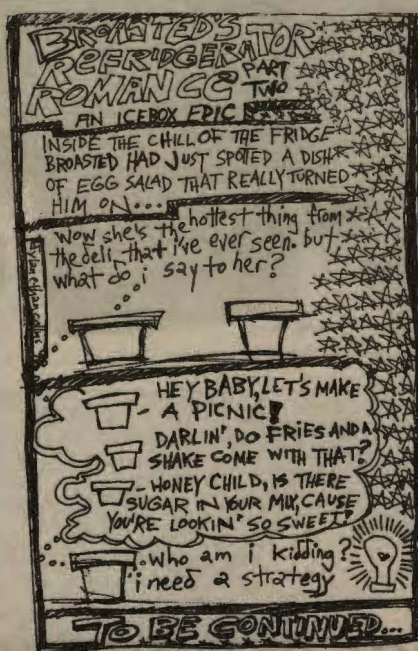
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THE BIG GAME

Man with AIDS makes the trip from denial to acceptance

STEPHANIE CARROLL

Troester doesn't blame himself, including himself, for his life has changed in the 12 years.

Troester said he can't explain acceptance of having HIV, but that causes AIDS, but he went on with his life.

Though Troester didn't see the disease until he got in May 1991, he thinks he was infected with HIV sometime between 1983 and 1988 from a sexual partner when he was in college.

When he came down with pneumonia in May 1991, his doctor demanded he have an AIDS test or he would not treat him.

But he didn't find out the results of his AIDS test were positive until August 1991 when he was diagnosed with double pneumonia.

When the doctor told me to get a blood test, I said, ~'Jim, I don't have this disease. I don't do drugs, I don't do sex. I'm boring. That's why

I didn't go back for the results.

"I was in a denial period," he said. "When the doctor said I needed the AIDS test, I said, 'No I'm not,' and he said, ~'Yes you are.' It was really just a game. But I wasn't fooling anybody but myself."

None of Troester's sexual partners told him they were HIV positive.

Troester regrets for the decisions he made in the past, but having the disease has made him a better person, he said.

"If somebody would have told me before that now I would be talking to seventh graders about AIDS, I would have laughed."

Troester said he doesn't volunteer to people the fact that he is HIV positive as much as he used to.

"I'm a little cautious now about telling people," he said. "But the friends I had 10 years ago, I still have."

Troester, who is 35 years old,

said his family has accepted and supported him through the years. He returned to live with his family in St. Louis after he was diagnosed with the disease.

"Mom and I don't talk about it as much," he said. "I'm freer in discussion about it with my dad."

Troester, who used to work for IBM, had to quit his job because of illnesses related to the dis-

ease. He

Since diagnosis, Troester said he has noticed very little prejudices directed at him. He said he only

from his job.

Unlike many people suffering from the disease, Troester has typically not been ill. He suffered from an infection in April 1994 but since has not experienced any major infections. He said sometimes he suffers from digestive problems. When Troester realized he had the disease, T-cells count, a measure of the primary cells of the immune system, dropped to 30. He has a count of four now. When he has been sick in the past, his count has been down to zero. The normal count of T-cells is 500-1000.

felt it one time when I was trying to locate a childhood friend.

"I contacted a relative of the friend in St. Louis," he said. "His sister gave me the mother's number."

She is a nurse. When

I contacted her she remembered me and asked how I was. When I told her about my medical problems, the whole conversation changed.

"She never gave the message to my friend. I never heard from my friend. I would've thought a medical professional would understand. I was a little disappointed."

Troester said there are still many people who have prejudices about the disease.

"There's nothing in the world that can convince them," he said. "They want proof and 100 percent assurance. And then there is a moral standpoint. I was raised Catholic so I do have my own beliefs."

Living with AIDS

It's a disease that robs you of the prime of your life

STEPHANIE CARROLL

When people ask Prudie Brungard how she was infected with HIV, the disease that causes AIDS, she sometimes has to tell them.

"It doesn't matter how I caught it," Brungard said. "I'm a registered nurse. I could have caught it that way. All that matters is that I'm a person with a dis-

Brungard, who is 41 years old, contracted the disease more than eight years ago from a sexual partner who was an intravenous drug user. The part of her life from illnesses related to the disease more than four years ago.

Brungard said she had ambivalent feelings for him until his death.

"I had bad feelings for him," she said. "It wasn't so bad after he died. But he infected more than me, in fact he infected several other people. He continued to sleep with women without telling me he had HIV."

"I had a lot of anger. I see it as attempted murder. But for me it's not attempted - I'm going to die."

In 1986 when Brungard was infected with the virus, she said she did not even

think she was at risk for the disease.

"It was early '86," she said. "AIDS was something gay men and drug users got. White professional women just didn't get it. I told myself that I'm not a gay man, and I don't use drugs."

At the time Brungard was dating the man who infected her, he did not have AIDS but was infected with the HIV.

After she was diagnosed with the disease, Brungard said she told a close friend before telling her family. She didn't tell her family she had the disease for five years when she began active treatment for the disease.

"I kept it from them because I didn't know how they would react," she said. "I was lucky to get their support. I haven't needed their help a lot, though."

"They're more upset than they are afraid of my disease. Back in November I wasn't sure if I'd make it. That really scared my family."

Brungard still suffers from the infection she suffered from in November.

"It's a tough bug," she said. "I've had it since the beginning of August and still have it. I may never get rid of it. I've already been in the hospital five times

because of it."

Brungard said she also suffers from lung problems and fatigue.

"I've had low grade fevers since June everyday," she said. "That wears you out. And the fatigue has continued for seven years."

"Over time I changed from being afraid to die; the sick part, that's the part I don't like. Over the last six months I wonder if I'm going to make it. I wondered if I'd be alive the next day."

Brungard said she had to quit her job as a nurse more than two years ago because of her fatigue and illnesses. Although it was hard for her to deal with, she said it is an advantage to be away from the infections the patients carry.

"I loved my job," she said. "I didn't want to quit. That's been the hardest part. It's an identity thing."

"I kept my license, though. I never rule out a miracle."

Brungard finds it tiring dealing with all the loss that happened because of the disease.

"You don't get used to people dying," Brungard said. "Especially since I got involved in AIDS issues, I've had about 16 people die. It doesn't get easier. My dad said he saw people his age

during World War II leaving for the war and not coming back. I guess it's the same."

"It's a disease that robs you of the prime of your life," Brungard said. "My grandmother just died. But it seems less fair to see people die in their '20s, '30s, '40s, than to see my grandmother who was 88."

Brungard began speaking publicly about AIDS two and a half years ago, with her church in St. Louis where she lives.

"I can't say that it wasn't scary," she said. "But the point is that they accepted me as a person with a disease. No one has ostracized me. I think they were really shocked, though."

Brungard said people ask many questions about the disease when she speaks, especially at middle schools.

"I've been asked all kinds of question and heard all kinds of misconceptions," she said. "Kids always ask me if I have kids and if I'm afraid to die. It seems the younger the kids are the tougher the questions."

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Residence halls to host pool tourney

By THERESA GAVLIN

Jason Anselment, a resident assistant at Thomas Hall, wanted to help promote AIDS awareness while providing entertainment he thought everyone would enjoy.

He and Craig Zilm, a Carman Hall resident assistant, came up with the idea to host the first annual pool tournament in Carman and Thomas hall lobbies.

"I'm just trying to do my part to raise awareness," said Anselment, co-chairman of the tournament. "I was trying to think of a program that guys would come out and like, that would raise awareness."

The pool tournament will start Tuesday and will run until the end of the week.

So far, almost 30 people have signed up to play, said Zilm, co-chairman of the tournament. He



Photo by Lissa Sikes

Residents in Thomas Hall practice for the Carman and Thomas Hall pool tournament.

said the tournament is not open to more than 64 people.

Between eight and sixteen 20-minute games will be played between Tuesday and Thursday. Three games will be played in the finals Friday, Zilm said.

Zilm said a contestant can not play more than six games in a tournament. The contestant must win all six games to be declared

the winner of the contest.

By Thursday, four finalists, two from each hall, will remain.

To decide who plays against who in the final games on Friday, numbers will be drawn, Zilm said.

Zilm said there is a \$2 entry fee, payable upon registration. Anselment said participants will wear red ribbons. For more information, contact Zilm.

Native Illini artists' work on display

By REAGAN BRANHAM

Paintings by Paul Sargent, Robert Root and other Brown County artists will be on display Jan. 28 through Feb. 26 in the Tarble Arts Center.

Tarble's art director Michael Watts said the exhibit will feature works by these artists to show their paintings in the "context with other artists."

The Brown County Artist colony of Indiana began in the early 1900s by T. C. Steele. Steele was attracted to Brown County because of the "quality of life." He settled there because of the physical beauty. Other artists, who were visiting the area, were attracted to Brown County's beautiful scenery and began to settle in Brown county.

Sargent and Root are the only two Brown County Artist Colony artists from Illinois. The other artists are from Indiana.

Sargent was born and raised near Charleston and attended Eastern from 1900 to 1906. Sargent then earned a degree at the Art Institute in Chicago in 1912. He returned to Charleston to paint. He died here in 1947.

Watts said Sargent was mainly a landscape painter. He was awarded the Frederic Nelson Vance Memorial Prize in 1934 for the best landscape painting in the Brown County Art Association exhibit.

Root, originally from Shelbyville, Ill., graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 1891.

Then he studied for two years at the Academy Julien in Paris. When he finished he returned to Shelbyville. He died in 1937.

Root was not known for a specific type of painting. Watts said Root "painted all kinds." His works included landscapes, murals, newspaper ads and political cartoons.

Root's most famous painting is the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas debate that took place in Charleston. Watts said Root was awarded the State Centennial Award for the work. The painting hangs behind Gov. Jim Edgar's desk in Springfield.

Watts said Sargent began to paint for the Brown County artist colony in 1920 when Adolph Shultz, a Chicago artist, introduced Brown County to him.

Sargent met Root through an art institute in Chicago, and later brought him to the Brown County colony.

Both artists became active members of the Brown County art colony right away. Because they were both from Illinois instead of Indiana, where most of the other artists were from, they were not as well known as their colleagues.

Although there are other reasons, their art has been excluded from most recent exhibitions of the early Brown County artists mainly because they are not natives of Indiana.

Watts hopes the exhibition will provide a better understanding of these artists.



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MATT FARRIS

Through the CD's, something new, different. Phish. Jam. Right? Not on the Mind." The album begins with an unmotivated, le- ing. That's the prob- most of the eleven They are uninspired, characteristic of enthusiastic, honest to music. gone from this album change of style from wing. On past albums, songs sound the same. on "Crimes of the mind too much alike. are the songs on this drab? One reason: of Life, who is the ger of "Crimes of the The Dude of Life does with Phish. His lyrics and clumsy. They do the up-tempo (and times outrageous) musical that make Phish, Phish. King of Nothing," the

lyrics are careless and sloppy: I once found myself a kingdom/ And I thought it was here to stay/ Yes, I once found myself a kingdom/ But somehow I let it slip away. There is no snappy word-play that Phish fans are accustomed to. Instead of cutting down on the Dude's lyrics, Phish cuts out their trademark jams.

Only three tracks on the album survived The Dude's suffocating presence. "Family Picture" has a funky bass line to keep everyone's feet moving. "Bitchin' Again", on the other hand, implements a catchy guitar riff to keep the noggin' bobbin'. And, the lyrics on "Trials and Tribulations" tell the touching story of the Swiss Miss Girl.

Looking through the CD's. Wanting something new, something hip. Phish. They jam. Right? Right, but pick up Picture of Nectar or Junta, some of their older album. Something without the Dude of Life.

Super Bowl Celebration

Campus groups to sponsor Super Bowl party

By MATTHEW MARTIN

Imagine college students watching the Super Bowl. Picture a party with pizza boxes lying around the room, a small crowd watching the game on TV and a keg of beer in the far corner. Or, a crowded, sweaty bar packed with people, each with a cup of beer in hand.

Many Eastern students will probably attend a Super Bowl celebration like these, but Eastern's Student Wellness Association is throwing a Super Bowl bash minus the alcohol.

Patty VanMierlo, graduate assistant for the Student Wellness Association and Wellness Program coordinator, has put together the type of party she hopes will attract students away from bars or parties serving alcohol.

Members of the Wellness Association hope this first-ever alcohol-free party, scheduled

"Since many students are having their first tests the week after, this party will allow them to celebrate without having to worry about recovering."

-Patty VanMierlo

for Super Bowl Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m. in the Student Rec Center, will provide another option for students.

The Super Bowl is "perfect timing" for the Wellness Association to sponsor the party according to VanMierlo.

"Since many students are having their first tests the week after, this party will allow them to celebrate without having to worry about recovering."

VanMierlo has garnered community support for the party by canvassing local businesses for donations.

Door prizes from Osco Drug, t-shirts from Tokens, and gift certificates from Positively Fourth Street Records, as well as other freebies will be

given away. The food and prizes will be free.

Bacchus will be provide "mocktails" at the party. These beverages will provide the cachet of drinking cocktails without the potential harm of alcohol.

Bacchus President Cheryl Boyce said the organization has tried to promote responsible drinking by branching out to address all types of behavior from drug use to safe sex.

"We're not anti-anything," Boyce said. "We're just trying to provide an alternative to show the Super Bowl without alcohol."

The alcohol-free party is an effort to more directly affect student alcohol use.



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ASSN OF HONORS Students is having an Executive meeting on Jan 29 (Sunday) in Andrews Hall.

PHI BETA CHI Social sorority Informational meeting at noon on Jan 31 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Student Center, 902 Cleveland St.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service fraternity communication committee meeting is 9:00 on 1/29 in the Union walkway. Bring ideas and a card!

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6:00	Wheel of Fortune	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Love Connection	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Carmen Sandiego	...Boys!
6:30	Cops	Entmt. Tonight	Wheel of Fortune	Eclipse Awards	Wings	Jeffersons		Designing Women	Roseanne	Next Step	Bill Nye	...Boys!
7:00	Figure Skating	Best of Country	Family Matters	Australian Open	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Joe Kidd	Washington Week	Barbara Walters	M.A.N.T.I.S.	Shipwrecks	Ghostwriter	A Tiger's Tale
7:30			Boy Meets World				Wall St. Week			Pirates		
8:00			Step by Step		Movie: Crocodile		Messengers from	Movie: The Verdict	X-files	Spirit of Survival	St. Elsewhere	
8:30			Mr. Cooper		Dundee II		Moscow			Fields of Armor		
9:00	Homicide: Life on the Street	Under Suspicion	20/20			News	Hermitage		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Hunters	News America/Wholey	Movie: ...Boys!
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	NFL Match-Up	Duckman	Night Court	Being Served?	Designing Women	Cops	Shipwrecks	Sneak Previews	
10:30	Jay Leno (10:35)	David (10:35)	Married ... (10:35)	SportsCenter	Movie: Tremors	Simon & Simon	Movie:	Designing Women	Cops	Pirates	Movie:	

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6:00	Wheel of Fortune	News	News	Sports Center	Wings	Save By The Bell	Lawrence Welk	Movie: Fatal	Star Trek: Next	World of Discovery	Women and Social	WGN
6:30	Hoosier Million...	M*A*S*H	Wheel of Fortune	TBA	Wings	NBA Basketball		Memories	Generation		Action	
7:00	College Basketball	College Basketball	Movie:		Murder She Wrote		I'll Fly Away		Cops	Space Shuttle		Movie
7:30									Cops			
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8:30								Girls Night Out	Wanted			
9:00	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger	Commish					Oooh La La	Simpsons	Justice Files		WGN
9:30								Simpsons				
10:00	News	News	News		Wings	News	Waiting for God	Unsolved Myst.	From the Crypt	Space Shuttle	Basketball	
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	The Road	SportsCenter	Wings	Movie:	Red Dwarf		From the Crypt			

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6:00	Earth 2	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos	Sports Center	Weird Science	The Road	Ghostwriter	Movie cont.	X-Files	Nature of Things	Pickin' for Merle	Movie
6:30			On Our Own	TBA	Duckman						Health Chronicles	
7:00	SeaQuest DSV	Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark		Movie:	Highlander	Nature		Simpsons	Wildlife	Firing Line	
7:30									Simpson	In Care of Nature	John McLaughlin	
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:				Masterpiece Theater	Married...	Time of AIDS	Small Business Today	Small Business Today	
8:30							George Carlin			EIU Connection		
9:00					Silk Stalkings	News	Commish	Babylon 5		Lynch's Colloquium		
9:30					Replay (9:40)		All Creatures Great and Small					
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New leasing 95-96, Group of 6, 1 1/2 blk from Old Main, \$195 pp mo. Call 345-5518 after 5pm.

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5/1
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5/1
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1/31
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3/10
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2/15
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2/8
GREAT WINTER SALE! JUST SPENCE'S 1148 6TH ST. OPEN TUES.-SAT. 1:30-5:00PM. 345-1469. WE ALSO BUY.

1/27
Sculptured Acrylic Nails! Now only \$25.00. Call anytime. 345-4513.

2/8
Superbowl Party in Rec- Enjoy Papa John's Pizza, snacks, and prizes. Sunday 4-10 pm.

1/27
Mr. EIU/ Ms. Fitness information meeting, Feb 7, 7:30 pm in the student Rec Center. Applications now available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRIM & TAN OFFERING 10% OFF ANY TANNING PACKAGE PAID IN FULL PLUS ADDITIONAL 10% OFF W/ STUDENT I.D. 428 S. 21st, Mattoon. 258-8538.

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1/27
Elizabeth Lenard Read your E-mail.

1/27
Janice and Carrie of Tri-Sigma. Hang in there, it's only 6 weeks until Spring break. You'll both make GREAT actives! I Love my Roomies. AGS Love, plus mine, Cyndi.

1/27
EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Ceremony Saturday Jan. 28th at 1:30 pm University Ballroom. Any questions call Julie 348-5158 or Abbi #8137.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI DELTA THETA- have FUN this WEEKEND with the MOUNTAIN DEW function.

1/27
EIU CHEERTEAM! You make me SO PROUD! Gray team- you're the best! Blue- love you too, & Ali- have a happy Birthday Saturday! Love you all, Angie.

1/27
Phi Beta Chi Amy- Thanks for all of your help with Rush! -Kris.

1/27
Congratulations women of Phi Beta Chi for #1 sorority grades!

1/27
Group Photos for the Warbler are ready to be taken Get your group together and call Student Pub. for Appt. #2812.

2/1
Congratulations Jen McDonough on getting pinned to Jim Koller. You guys have come a Long Way!! Love Your Roomie Moosh.

1/28
What's so great about Phi Beta Chi? Come to the meeting Sunday and find out!

1/28
Congratulations Phi Beta Chi- tops in academics! Studying pays off!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Get ready for a great function! It's gonna be a "jammin" time! Love, the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

1/27
AT TED'S TONITE, "POSTWAR FORDS" FROM SPRINGFIELD & FRIENDS OF "SECRET SOCIETY." PARTY & DANCE TO "SMASHING PUMPKINS," THE DOORS, R.E.M., GREEN DAY, CRACKER, LENNY KRAVITZ, PEARL JAM, S.T.P., RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS, LIVE, U-2, VIOLENT FEMMES, TOAD THE WET SPROCKET. ADM \$1.00 8-10 W/ COUPON.

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Tickets Ill. vs. Mich. St. 1-28-95, 8 tks. 345-4905.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Sigma Alpha's INFORMAL RUSH is February 1st & 2nd at 7:00 pm. Call Tracy at 6511 for rides & information.

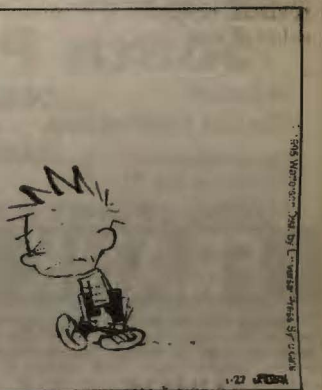
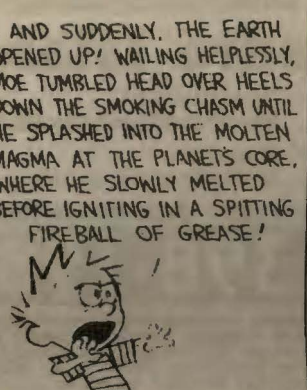
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Tracey Zeffiro: Happy 22nd Birthday Roomie!! Remember last weekend?, well now it's your turn!! 4:00. Be there! Love, Renee.

1/27
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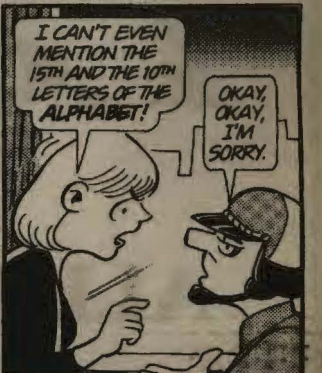
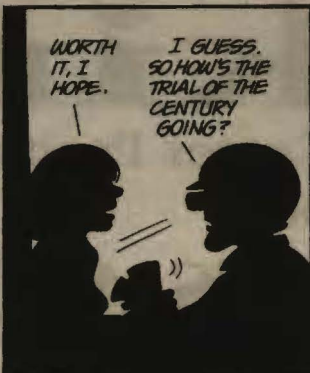
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ATTN SIGMA NU RUSH COMMITTEE: Thank you for all your help this week. YOU ALL did a great job! Exec.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ACROSS

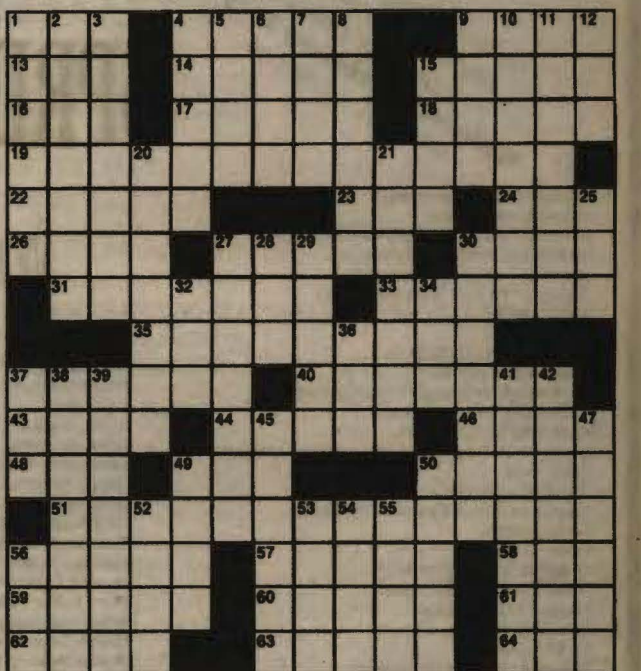
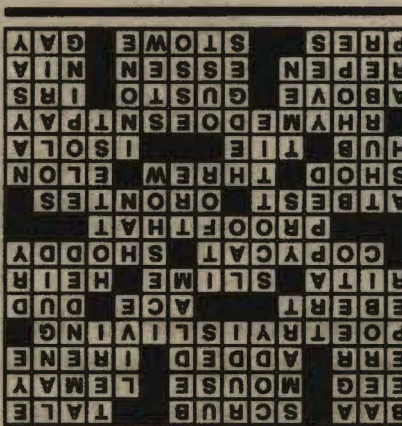
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- 13 Hosp. chart
- 14 Computer scooter
- 15 Iron Eagle of W.W. II
- 16 Sin
- 17 Built (on)
- 18 Dream girl of song
- 19 Start of a quip
- 22 Roger of the balcony
- 23 Get high marks
- 24 Failure
- 26 Novelist — Mae Brown

DOWN

- 27 Despicable ones
- 30 Next in line
- 31 Reproducer
- 33 Inferior
- 35 More of the quip
- 37 Optimally
- 40 Mideast river to the Mediterranean
- 43 Rough finish
- 44 Passed
- 46 College, N.C.
- 48 Pivot
- 49 Bind
- 50 Capri, to Loren
- 51 End of the quip
- 56 Superior to
- 57 Relish

DOWN

- 58 Treasury dept.
- 59 Improve a rough draft
- 60 Bomb site of 1943-45
- 61 Peeples of "Fame"
- 62 H.S.T. or D.D.E.
- 63 "The Minister's Wooing" author
- 64 "Polly" playwright John



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

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REACCREDITATION SITE VISIT

Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to attend an open meeting with members of the North Central Association reaccréditation team on Tuesday, February 7. The meeting for faculty and staff will be at 3 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium. The open meeting for students will be at 3 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the MLK University Union. All interested persons should use these opportunities to talk with the NCA team of consultant-evaluators.

Kandy D. Baumgardner
Coordinator, NCA Self-Study

BUSINESS EDUCATION

STUDENTS

To all Business Education Students: Pre-student teaching orientation meeting, Coleman Hall, Room 102, 4 p.m., Tuesday, January 31, 1995. If you plan to student teach in the FALL 1995 or the SPRING 1996, you need to attend this meeting. Students planning to student teach in the FALL 1995 **MUST** attend. (If you have already attended a BED orientation meeting, please call Dr. Beryl McEwen, 581-6391, if you plan to student teach in the FALL 1995.)

Dr. Lillian Greathouse
Department Chair

ALL STUDENTS

If you are attending any class in which your name does not appear on the OFFICIAL TENTH-DAY CLASS ROSTER, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. FAILURE TO DO SO COULD RESULT IN LOSS OF CREDIT.

Michael D. Taylor

Director of Registration

CREDIT/NO CREDIT LIST

The credit/no credit list for the current term is now posted on the bulletin board outside Room 122 in Old Main. Students who have elected credit/no credit option may wish to verify that their requests are included on the list.

Frank Hohengarten
Dean, Enrollment Management

STUDENT INSURANCE REINSTATEMENT

Students who have filed for the EIU Student Insurance Refund and have been notified of being involuntarily cancelled by their primary insurance company, may request reinstatement of their student health insurance coverage. Completion of a reinstatement form, payment of \$56 and written proof of the involuntary cancellation must be submitted within 31 days of the date of involuntary cancellation. Con-

tact the Student Health Insurance Office, Second Floor, East Wing, Student Services Building. Telephone 581-5290
Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

CAREER DAY/JOB FAIR

The Career Planning and Placement center will offer a Spring Career Day/Job Fair on February 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms. The event is offered free-of-charge to all students and alumni.

Warren Kistner
Associate Director-Career Planning & Placement Center

ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION

Students must formally apply for Admission to Teacher Education at meetings scheduled each semester by the College of Education and Professional Studies. Application forms are distributed at the meetings, and the rules and regulations concerning admission to and

retention in the teacher education are explained. Students who have not previously applied should attend one of the following meetings to apply for this admission process: **Thursday, February 2, Buzzard Auditorium, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Thursday February 2, Buzzard auditorium, 3 to 4 p.m.** Students must be admitted to teacher education 10 weeks prior to their student teaching semester. The next opportunity to apply for Admission to Teacher Education will be during the Summer Semester, 1995.

Mary Ellen Varble
Chair, Student Teaching Dept.

ARTS & HUMANITIES MAJORS

Arts and Humanities majors planning to enroll in upper division courses in the Lumpkin College of Business for Summer and Spring 1995 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in Room FAM

219, Doudna Fine Arts Center no later than Wednesday, February 24, 1995. Arts and Humanities majors with interest in Business Administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business for Summer and 1995.

James K. Johnson
Dean,
College of Arts and Humanities

HONORS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Continuing Student Scholarship application forms are available to students in both University and Department Honors Programs. Forms will be picked up at the Honors Office, Booth House. Application deadline is February 1, 1995. Two letters of recommendation from faculty are required.

Margaret Messel
Honors Office

Spring Break Direct from Champaign or St. Louis

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(For Dudley Galloway Valley Camp)
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Illinois Dept. of Employment Security
Illinois Dept. of Rehabilitation Services
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